# RACING NEWS AND GOSSIP—DELMAR TRACK STAKE EVENT.



### TALK OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN ON EASTERN AND WESTERN TRACKS.

Question of "Who Has the Money" Now Being Thrashed Over in San Francisco-Bradley Wants to Match Peter Paul With English Lad-Madden's String at Morris Park Is Said to Contain Many Fine Two-Year-Olds.

the money is now vexing racegoers at ring, because he seldom puts down a San Francisco. The meeting reached its close yesterday, and it is estimated that the year has been most successful,

The new California Jockey Club has enjoyed a prosperous season and has cleared at least a quarter of a million dollars. It has not been "touched" and held up, as Chicago race tracks are by a variety of politicians. Never has racing in California received such support from San Francisco's public as during the last season and it is estimated the sum of \$4,000,000 has been handled in the ring. Hence the queries as to winners and losers.

Before figuring on winners and losers it pertinent to call attention to the "kitty" of the betting ring, as the fee for cutting in may be designated. The New California Jockey Club charges 120 a race. The dally average of bookmakers has been twenty-two. The daily number of races has been six. Wherefore the daily rakeoff of the "kitty" was \$2,640, which, computed for 150 days, means \$396,000, which again is 10 per cent of the millions the ring is figured to have handled during the

Of those bookmakers who have been or continuously, "English Bill" Jackman, who cut in about Christmas, undoubtedly is the largest winner. His profits are said to be \$50,000, and probably are all of \$30,-000. Joe Rose, Joe Harlan, Herman Hoffman, Frank Bain and Henry Wendt are winners close to \$20,000 each.

Caesar Young broke nearly \$25,000 winner to the California game. For three or four years Young has run syndicate rings at the various fairs throughout the State, but he recently purchased for \$5,000 the bership in the Metropolitan Bookmaking Association held by the late W. H. Stokes, and this year will operate at the New York tracks.

George Rose booked straight through the Ascot meeting, and his winnings there are estimated at \$40,000. Since he came to Oakland he is said to have lost a third of his Los Angeles winnings.

Wally Brinkworth, last year Fred Cook's cashier at Chicago and the Middle West, booked for awhile in between playing from the ground.

The largest winner outside the booking contingent has been C. T. Henshall, who won upward of \$25,000 playing from the victories of his own horse, Martinmas, before leaving for Hot Springs and Mem-

with success, and, though he lost \$10,000 booking, he left for the Kansas City meet-

Joe Yeager was reported loser of \$25,000 when he left. Frank Lanterman and "Little Henry" were among the heaviest losers when they departed.

"Packy" Ryan's operations have not been so gigantic this season as formerly. At that he is spoken of as winner of

"Del" Fountain, through Modicum's win inner, is high up in the list of winning wners and quite a bit ahead of th

the list of winning owners with \$30,000 to E. R. Thomas and his partner, Alex.

The question of who has won or kept | his credit, was not a big winner from the heavy bet. But his horses won so frequently he accumulated a snug sum on the side, and he sloughed off little of it betting on other men's horses.

> "Pa" Bradley, who raised the American Derby winner, Robert Waddell, down on his old Virginia farm, wants to match his 1904 Derby colt, Peter Paul, against Fred Cook's colt. English Lad, at six furiongs or a mile over the Worth track.

Owner Bradley's banter to Trainer Phillips caused much gossip around the track. Some laughed at the proposed match. while others thought of Robert Waddell and said English Lad might meet his Waterloo at that. Robert Waddell ran a mile in 1:40 as a 2-year-old. Peter Paul has performed just as creditably, and he is now a 3-year-old, and Bradley says he is thoroughly convinced that he is a better horse than the Derby winner which he "I have never said much about my

Derby colt this year, because I am not given to bragging, but since English Lad has been really the first of the 3-yearolds to come to the front I am willing to talk about my own horse," said Bradley. in proposing the match. "Everybody knows how good a horse Robert Waddell was the year he won the Derby. I don't believe he ever had an equal and he proved it in all of his races as soon as I got him fit. As a judge of horses, having handled them all my life, I have no hes tancy in saying that I believe Peter Paul is now and will prove to be later on a better horse than was Robert Waddell.

"Peter Paul has been running all spring a bruising race. I have been running him to harden his muscles, as I did my Derby winner. As the Washington Park meeting nears the harder the work I map out Derby I will give him a rest, then when he steps onto the track on June 18 he will be fresh and fit to go a mile and a half or farther. Had Peter Paul been started have been proclaimed a great horse. Eng-Witfull a nose. If I had \$1,000,000 now I would be willing to wager it that Peter Paul can lose Witfull in a mile race."

When Owner Bradley made this last rehe flung it at S. C. Hildreth, who owns Witful. Hildreth laughed, but came ack with the quick remark that he would bet \$10,000 he couldn't.

One bookmaker was asked what the odds would be on the two horses if they should be matched. He said English Lad would be 1 to 5 and Peter Paul 9 to 2, the half point being the bookmakers' "rake-

J. E. Madden is at Morris Park with his large string of 2-year-olds, which he has been getting ready at Washington, D. C. sters, but since Mr. Whitney's death Madlic property at an early date, as formerly. Madden is bitter at "clockers," who not books. He played almost every race, and, only watch the work-outs of his string, though it was whispered that he was nearly all in when Modicum turned the tide of luck in his favor, he fared well since, and is figured \$10,000 winner.

Only watch the work-outs of his string, but try to get the stable secrets from his employes by a liberal use of coin. Madden thinks he has his work-outs intact this season, as all hands left Washing-



SOMETHING NEW IN RACING AUTOMOBILES. This is the new car built especially to participate in the Gordon-Bennett Cup race It will be noticed that a bonnet shaped like an inverted hull covers the entire machine, thus reducing wind resistance. The car weighs 1,800 pounds, carries twenty-two

#### BARKLEY'S VICTORY RECALLED MAIDEN BEATING ODDS-ON CHOICE

Wyeth, Winner of the American Derby, Beat John Schorr's Charles W. Meyer at the Fair Grounds When Latter Was Well Played at Short Odds-Race Was Run Over a Bottomless Track.

When Tom Stevens's colt Berkley won | at 1 to 6, being backed to that figure after a 1-to-4 chance, history only repeated it- of 1 to 5. self. It is a way these good maidens of

the old trainer have. More sensational, however, was the way his good Wadsworth colt, Wyeth, who the following year won the American Derby in the colors of John A. Drake, broke from the maiden ranks.

He had run a very clever race at Mem phis earlier in the spring, but John W. Schorr had a colt that spring that came This was Charles W. Meyer, who was heralded as one of the greatest youngalso been the central figure in a turf sensation at the fag end of the meeting. when just on the eve of a stake race, is which he would have been a pro favorite, he was found to be very sick. it a case of poisoning, and, of course, as

oon as the verdict was pronounced sta ble hands could recall a dozen suspicious looking characters who had been see loitering around the barn. The track in-vestigation developed the fact that a ss negro had left a bucket of white wash fust outside the colt's stall and the colt had drunk enough to give him a warm feeling under his saddle girths. But, anyhow, when he came here, he sice races, and when the Junior Cham-

at Delmar last week, ruthlessly beating opening at the apparently prohibitive price

The race was run in a driving rain over, or rather through, an apparently bottomless track.

Tom Stevens's malden Wyeth, at \$ and 10 to 1, simply remped away from the Schorr wonder, and even Monte Himyar, a very ordinary colt, beat him for the place just as Strader beat Flying Torpedo at after Barkley had run the hear out of him.

Mr. Rountree, one of the chief stockholders sters Schorr had ever turned out. He had of the Union track, visited Delmar last Thursday and greeted President Chew of Kinloch and President Tilles of the Fair Grounds it was immediately reported that he had come to sue for peace, but there was no evidence to show for anything of that sort.

Mr. Rountree was not averse to discussing affairs Union, and stated, while in the press box, that while it was not true that Senator Coilins had been chosen gen eral manager, vice Mr. Carmody, the directors had made several changes in the methods in vogue there, making a saving on one item alone, aside from any tion of the purses, a matter of \$600 a day. Just where this enormous retrenchmen was possible he would not say, but insisted But, anyhow, when he came here, no emed fully recovered, won a couple of said that further saving still could be made, and intimated that there was a conship Stake was run he was favorite

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Eastern turfmen declare that the 2-year-

Shields, are betting big money on their nags nowadays. Thomas is perhaps the largest individual operator in the betting ring at present. Smathers has been at the track one day only, but he sent in several large commissions as a starter. They assert that on the strength of en the youngsters there run like stake horses, and they know that these 2-year-

> If the youngsters that have shown at the Long Island tracks are merely "culls" and the poorest of the stable. then the estimate of the turfmen who make the above prediction must be correct, for the youngsters thus far shown are far above the average.

sters arrived at Westchester a few days ago, and on Sunday they were given good smart work. The quality shown by these youngsters amazed all who saw them. They recled off half miles in almost record time with surprising ease. ington early, and it was a good move on quaint his hoses with the noise and bus-tie of the race track, but work them in

After the races were over Mr. Madder

the stars of Madden's string. Some say that Margrane, by Top Gallant out of Cinderella, the dam of Hastings, Plaudit and other great horses, is the pick. Others fancy Linda Lee, by Hamburg, dam Myrtle Harkness, Lalite and Court-

Madden's prowess as a breeder that he was able to make Plaudit take the place

cess of the youngsters started at the early meetings by Mr. Paget is a guar-antee that his reserve stock is of high

ters purchased at the sales and are by various sires. The selection was remarkably well made, judging by the reports of the work of these youngsters. Some of them are very classy and likely to make a mark during the season.

HUNTED BEAR; FOUND MINE. Chase Led to Cave Containing

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Missoula, Mont. May 7.—J. H. Dingley of Coeur d'Alene. Idaho, arrived in Mis-soula with \$7.000 in gold, which he de-posited in a local bank. He also brought and a companion were hunting in Shoshone County, Idaho, when the dog jumped a bear, which-ean into a cave.

Dingiey crawled into the hole and killed the bear. Inspection of the cave revealed taht it was over the mouth of an old shaft, and in the shaft was the skeleton of a man, who had evidently been killed by a falling rock. Dingley and his partner relocated the mine. story and a dog. Last year Dingley

# NEXT STAKE OFFERING AT DELMAR second base was a feature of the game. The Toledo team practiced for about four hours on Monday. Several exhibition games have been arranged for this week. Pitcher Jack McFettige of the Philadelphia Nationals has been sued for non-support by his wife. He himself is suing for divorce. WILL BE LUCAS MEMORIAL EVENT

make His First Appearance in

I the worst of it when he hung out 1:13. At least, judging from the time taken by several trainers' watches.—New York American.

DIAMOND CHIPS

Orville Woodruff's sore arm is still bothering him. He is scarcely able to make a throw.

The Red Regulars play at Nashville on Race Is at One Mile and One-Sixteenth and Includes Quite a Lot of Likely Material-Charley Thompson Is a Candidate for First Money and Light Opera May Make His First Appearance in

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. The next stake offering to the local racing public will be the Lucas Memorial. named in honor of the founder of the Kinjoch track, the late J. D. Lucas, It is at a mile and a sixteenth, and includes in its eligibles quite a lot of likely timber. It will be run over the Delmat

From the mass of horses nominated those most likely to start are Charlie Thompson and Count 'Em Out, from the stable of Ed Trotter; Louis Lemp's good son of Counter Tenor, Light Opera; P. M. Civill's Sambo, William Walker's Mauser, Mrs. M. Goldblatt's The Regent, T. H. Stevens's Walnut Hill, and Hart Derham's Spencerian.

Sambo is now racing at Kansas City and Mauser and Spencerian at Worth, but it is understood that their owners will return them to St. Louis for this event. Tem Hayes had his great race horse Gold Heels, which "Grey Tom" Gallagher who is something of an authority, considers the greatest race horse ever foaled in America, out on the Fair Grounds track last Thursday and gave him a nice easy mile in 1:53. The track is in rather bad shape, teams and scrapers being hard at work on it, trying to get it in conditi so the son of The Bard and Heel and Toe was not set down in earnest,

The ease with which he turned the mile track condition considered, shows what grand horse be is. He is not at his best, either, his handler having him pointed for the big World's Fair Handicap, to be run June 25. Prior to that time he will have one or two tuning-up races at the Fair Grounds, when the conditions are favor-

Lady Strathmore, too, will be rac again this year, though she will be bred this spring and retired in the late summer. She is looking in grand shape, and her owner thinks she will show a return of the form which made her such a great mare in her 3-year-old form.

Nearly all the good horses at the Fair Grounds are still kept in their barns by the unsettled weather and consequent poor track conditions. J. W. Burnett has his popular gray, Taby Tosa, in fine and is anxious to get him to the races, but he will not start him until the track gets good. Urb, Haley thinks he has a sweet filly this year in Magnolin but she, too, is being reserved for more favorable footing. Scores of other horse are being merely jogged when they should get sharp work, while their owners fret and bless the weather clerk. Two of the big events of the last week had a direct bearing on the World's Fair Handicap, the Metropolitan Handicap won by Irish Lad last Thursday, and the Clark Handicap at Louisville, won by Colonial Girl the same day.

Both of these horses are eligible to the great \$50,000 event, and both have large followings, to which their victories are very encouraging.

starter, and if the men benind Irish Lad think he has a reasonable chance to carry off the big prize, it looks reasonable to expect them to send him after it. Stakes of this value don't happen very often, and the horse which wins it will earn more money in the one race than 90 per cent of the horses bred do in their

REFUBLIC SPECIAL

Memphis, Tenn., May 7.-George Baum of Pittsburg came in yesterday with two fast steppers that are now quartered at George Starr's stable. They are Wood-tella, 2:16%, by Axtell, and Miss Georgie, a pacing mare by Regal Wilkes. The lat-ter has not been given a thorough try-out, and has no record.

Two horses from C. A. Smith's stabl of Pittsburg arrived at the track yesterday afternoon. They are Tewkst 2:19%, and Woodgirl, 2:22%. The forme is a gray pacer that is being converte is a gray pacer that is being converted into a trotter, and the other is a black mare, a trotter. Both have been used on the half-mile tracks during the last year. Tewksbury won the \$1,000 stake at Wheeling last year, and Woodgir! was a seven-time winner on the half-mile tracks last season. It is a strange thing that Woodgir! and five other fast ones out of Woodboy have what is known to the horsemen as a "glass eye." One eye in each horse is of an extremely light color.

W. B. Chisholm's two fast steppers, Mary Gage, 2:15%, and Ruth C., were re-moved from the Forest City Farm yester-day to the Gienville race track. Ruth C. has never started in a race. Both horses have shown good form. Ben Kinney will train these horses. Ruth C. is entered in the M. & M. Stakes at Detroit.

Harry Stinson of Branford, Ont., will arrive here within a few days with a string of green horses. Most of these were purchased in Kentucky last winter. Stinson has between twelve and fourteen horses in the string.

Dave Raybould, who trains for G. W. Ford of Santa Ana. Cal., will be here within a day or two with a string of twelve or fourteen horses. In the list is one of the M. & M. candidates at Detroit, Burrnut, a promising entry.

Cilff Lawson, who is assisting in the training of the Smith stable, has been in the racing game ever since he was 8 years old. He declared yesterday that he had grown fat following the race track.

Two hundred horses were at work on the Glenville track yesterday afternoon. Race Track 'Jack' was out early with a large force of men to place the course in good condition. The inside track was also being worked up, so that the trainers could use that. The best time that was done yesterday was around 250. No attempt will be made to lower this for some time, as yet.

JAMAICA TRACK JOTTINGS.

No wonder E. E. Smathers and his small coterie of friends, who were at the Jamaica track, /went for the gloves or Witchcraft in the first race yesterday. Witheratt in the just race yesteraly. The filly was one of the best 2-year-olds of her sex in the West last year, and at the close of last week worked at Sheepshead Bay in company with McChesney, a half in 1834, five furlongs in 1:03.3-5. And she was fighting along at his neck, too, when the gallop finished.

E. E. Smathers was not equally fortu-E. E. Smathers was not equally fortunate with his grand 5-year-old McChesney, who was the public's favorite for the handicap, and likewise carried a large portion of Mr. Smathers's Witchcraft winnings. He was left at the post irretrievably, and the spirits of his backers feli with a dull thud. The big chestnut looked immense. He was big, clean and full of muscle, and his coat shone like satin. Both he and Witchcraft were certainly a credit to their new trainer, Frank M. Taylor, in the shape they were sent to the post. If there was anything in looks, or in work, either, McChesney could not have lost.

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the worst of it when he hung out 1:13. At least, judging from the time taken by several trainers watches.—New York American.

Tuesday and Wednesday, while the Celts spend those days at Paducah, Ky.

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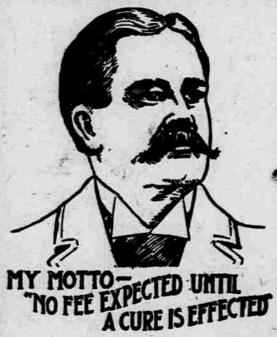
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John Madden's great string of youngraces as well. He picked up a couple of

purses and paid expenses. had a couple of weeks to himself, during which the Bennings course was practically his private training ground, mitting them to the prying eyes of the

Of course, it is not known which are

plaster are highly esteemed by others.

Most of Mr Madden's youngsters are
by Plaudit, his premier stallion since the
death of Mirthful. It is a tribute to Mr.

from the farms owned by J. B. Haggin. Just who may be the stars of his string is hard to judge. A clocker, in speaking of them, said they were all about in the same notch, but that that notch would be hard to beat. The remarkable sur-

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